WHAT EL PASO CAN DO FOR INDOOR SPORTS "OUR BOYS" OF THE NEW ARMY

Sinspiring addresses upon the army work of the Y. M. C. A. The addresses were imprompts without notes and no verbatim report was made, which is to be regretted for the reason that they were marked by intense feeling, in timate familiarity with the topic, and convincing logic.

Gen. Bell of the army told briefly of the actual experience of commanders with the V. M. C. A. in field service; he had come in contact with it in Cuba, the Philippines, at Gelveston, here on the border, and elsewhere, and he considered it indispensable as a means of maintaining the morale and discipline of the enlisted men. The Y. M. C. A. touches a side of a young man's life that no other agency in the army is so well equipped to reach for the sake of exercising influence. It replaces no other agency, but it supplements all other agencies, for the training of the soldier. The Y. M. C. A. takes care of the soldier's leisure time, and every army commander will agree that the problem of the woldier's leisure time has never been met so well in any other way. The Y. M. C. A. gives the soldier an impulse toward better service through bolding saie the ideals he brings into the army, and helping each man to strengthen his own will against temptation to swerve from the right path.

It was a wise old man who gave his son this parting message: "There is a world of difference between going right and going just a little wrong; go just right and you will arrive at your destination fit and timely; go just a little wrong and you may accumulate your small errors until you love your way and miss your aim entirely. The saucess of a plan depends on you, therefore don't take the charce of wandering aside but hold to the line from start to finish."

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Dr. von Kleinsmid, president of the university of Ari-nona, spoke vividity of the task before this nation, and of the probable crises that must be passed through. He laid special stress on the man-power that must be thrown into the fray, and on the great issues at stake in the war, Having limit returned from the act he averaged the conjugation that

he spoke as he fell, and thrilled his analtors with the letter of his message. What he said proceeded from the throbbing heart of a father who faces willingly but not calmly the possibilities of losing dear ones in war. And he pleaded for the boys of the armies of this nation—for the millions who must be taken away from the safeguards of their homes and of their regular occupations, and placed in groups where evil influences will ever be at work against the good.

Especially he asked that all Americans cooperate earn-estly to instil in these boys the right ideals, ideals of clean personal life and ideals of national purpose and human water, progress. These boys, said he, when they cross the sea, unast have been made to feel that their task is worthy of Sen

During the previous great concentration here, El Paso ielt the impulse to "do something" for the 56,000 men of the regular army and the national guard who were stationed here at one time. The task seemed beyond the regular army and the national guard who were stationed here at one time. The task seemed beyond the power of our people to attempt. The mere money cost of individual tokens that flowers could not be grown in El Paso and but very of friendliness would have mounted into huge figures. few kinds of trees?

SEVENTY men at inncheon Tuesday in El Paso heard Social entertainments were provided for the officers, and all inspiring addresses upon the army work of the Y. M. the clubs and lodges and churches of the city undertook to C. A. The addresses were impromptin without notes make the enlisted men feel welcome. The city Y. M. C. A.

Canada's Need Is Ours

IEUT. GOV. AIKINS astonished a group of 600 diners mot ten percent of the people of this country yet realize that we are at war. Of all the men and women who must take part in the overanization for war only a feet that we are at war. take part in the organization for war, only a fraction can be used at the fighting front. The rest must work at home. They must work to evolute making a state of the associations and the state of the

They must work to produce useful materials of subsistence and offence, and they must work to conserve what we have, especially the manhood of the country for its high task.

Judge Hawkins, who has three boys in the military and mayal service, did what few men have the courage to do: he spoke as he felt, and thrilled his anditors with the fervor of his message. What he said proceeded from the throbbing save to meet the table requirements of the grover reliable. save to meet the table requirements of the grower, unless there is available some means to transport them to con-

sumers who want them and will pay for them.

Canada has land, rainfall and growing weather. The only agricultural stimuli needed are capital and branch railroads to make remote districts accessible to the trunk railroads. We know a good deal about land down here in the southwest, for in that respect Canada's needs are ours also, with the addition that in some sections we also need

service is in truth a volunteer service, willingly and gladly performed.

So much responsibility rests upon the people of the city of El Pano in this connection, that it is impossible to escape aggretate the importance of early and adequate organization. We shall have, it now appears, more than 50,000 troops here for training. Possibly these camps will remain for years, and as fast as one division of recruits is trained for oversea service another will take its place. On the people young men who pass through this great school shall not be defiled by contacts available to them outside of the army.

The tanks overcome barbed wire, machine was and to recognize any authority or restraint. Still, about 19 years ago the colonel was subordinate to Gen. Wood and took orders as they came. Lately he has been willing to subordinate his personal ambitions to the extent that he urged members of congress not to delay the selective draft bill by holding out in his favor. Col. Roosevelt may or may not be competent—that is up to president Wilson who has the war department to advise him—but the presumption in favor of his ability to take military orders should remain until disproved.

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Roundabout Town

Scottie and Dickie Two Patriotic Little Boys Liquor Advertising Banned By The U.S. Mails

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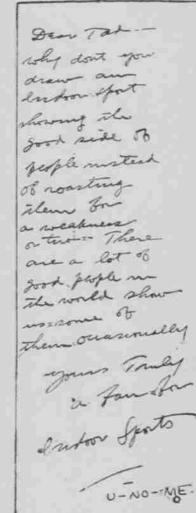
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THE soldier for the battle leaves, and to his girl he says, "My pet, I've The solder for the battle leaves, and to his girl he says, my pet, ive donned my vambrace and my greaves, my pauldrons, helm and solleret. My country calls, and I must go, to fight for her, on land or sea, and every time I bag a foe, I'll think Miranda Jane, of thee. We'd planned our wedding for this spring, the month of June should see us one; but there will be no wreath or ring, until this righteous scrap is done. We'll join our hands when I come back, from scenes of turmoil and of gore; I love you nine ways from the jack, but, dear, I love my country more. You could not honor me, dear maid, if in your secret heart you knew that I was shrinking and afraid, when banners waved and bugles blew. I hear of young men wedding girls that they may dodge the battle line; those brides, also, are casting pearls before the cheapest kind of swine. Unless I have my girl's respect I do not ask her for her love; and so I go forth to collect a lot of German scaips, my dove. My tassets, cuishes, shield are on, my gorget's fastened in its place; and so one kiss, and then I'm gone, to make some Prussian run a race."

enyright by George Mutthew Assuma

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, I HAVENT HEARD FROM MY FLANCE SINCE CHRISTMAS - WHAT DO YOU SUSPECT? --- JENNEH SAVAG.

MAYBE HE THINKS IT IS HIS DUTY TO WEAR THAT TIE YOU GAVE HIM, WHEN CALLING, AND MANGE HE HASN'T WEAKENED YET:





NICE THINGS.

BY TAD ACOMODIA

a woman kin stand from a poor hus-band than she kin from a rich one Ther's allus plenty o' volunteers stand-in' around where a safe is bein' moved. but th' fellers that are movin' it have

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Short Snatches From Everywhere

The reported offer by the kaiser of Gibraltar and Morooco to Spain for aid in the war reminds one of the man that used to sell the Brooklyn bridge every morning,—Kansas City Times.

News of the Boy Scouts

se in charge. Necessary details will be given out at troop meetings this

Those who know Lieut Merrit Lamb will be sorry to hear of a reinjury he suffered while on duty. He was galloping at top speed when the horse he was griding stumbled in a rut, throwing the lieutenant. He woke up several hours later in the hospital. He has recovered, according to last reports.

Scouts Render First Aid.

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Elton, Knight, a student in junior
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oor, causing a deep cut. Senior patrol
eader Wm. Lomax, of troop i, and
salstant patrol leader Frank Stanol, of troop 5, applied first aid treatiest.



N Memorial day, May \$0, the requested to have its alloted nu division of Scouts will fall in of scouts out each afternoon. progress. These boys, said he, when they cross the sea, their sacrifice, that the work to which they have set them to send Col. Roosevelt abroad at the head of an army, their sacrifice, that the work to which they have set them to send Col. Roosevelt abroad at the head of an army, their sacrifice, that the work to which they have set them declaring the colonel unfit to command because indisposed in line at 3:30 a. m. The Scout combined to send color the measu under the supervision the scout woodsman. Doubtless the proposal to authorize the pressona and Rio Grande streets, at 8 a. held Saturday afternoon on Ochoa street between Arisona and Rio Grande streets, at 8 a. held Saturday afternoon at 2 och the measu under the supervision of the scout woodsman. Doubtless the proposal to authorize the pressona and Rio Grande streets, at 8 a. held Saturday afternoon to on Ochoa street between Arisona and Rio Grande streets, at 8 a. held Saturday afternoon to on Ochoa street between Arisona and Rio Grande streets, at 8 a. held Saturday afternoon to on Ochoa street between Arisona and Rio Grande streets, at 8 a. held Saturday afternoon to on Ochoa street between Arisona and Rio Grande streets, at 8 a. held Saturday afternoon to on Ochoa street between Arisona and Rio Grande streets, at 8 a. held Saturday afternoon to on Ochoa street between Arisona and Rio Grande streets, at 8 a. held Saturday afternoon to on Ochoa street between Arisona and Rio Grande streets, at 8 a. held Saturday afternoon to on Ochoa street between Arisona and Rio Grande streets, at 8 a. held Saturday afternoon to on Ochoa street between Arisona and Rio Grande streets, at 8 a. held Saturday afternoon to on Ochoa street between Arisona and Rio Grande streets, at 8 a. held Saturday afternoon to on Ochoa streets for the sona and Rio Grande streets for th missioner, Maj. H. E. Stevenson will lestz.

Tests in First Aid Wednesday.
Dr. R. L. Hamey will give tests in second and first class first ald requirements on Wednesday evening at a colock at his office, 517 Mills build-



Hankers For Quiet, Shady Spot Where Fish Bite Says University Men Make Community Broader

Little Interviews

The fishing days are here,"
said W. G. Wair. "From the number of customers who come to the store looking for fishing tackle and other supplies it is apparant that El Paso has a fair quota of fishermen. I guess many a young-ster is out in the backyard digging for balt those days. Every time we have an inquiry for fishing tackle, I

LETTERS to THE HERALD

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